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The following gentlemen desire to aid in the road movement to the extent of the amount set phosite their names, respectively: J. G. Wright...
J. G. Wright...
R. E. Chase
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Robert McCart

FOR THE SUMMER.

Those of our readers who are going away for the the summer can have the GAZETTE mailed to them at their summer residence, by leaving word at the count-

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April 14, 1890.

THE AL HAYNE MONUMENT

SALISBURY, TEX., June 25, 1890. Editor Gazette Editor Gazette.

Please accept the enclosed contribution from the little fo.ks of the Salisbury Bunday school to the Al Hayne monumental fund.

We are trying to train our boys to make manly men and our girls to admire manly men, and know no name worthier of admiration than that of Al Hayne.

Comanche, Tex., June 39, 1990.

that of Al Hayne. Comanche, Tex., June 29, 1930.
Editor Garette:
Dean Siz: Enclosed find check for \$1.00. which bleaseapply to the Al Hayne monument fund. Respectfully. Faank Vernow, Editor Chief.
Franker: All Hayne in Company, Fort Worth, Tex: Gentiemen.—The movement on foot to erect a monument to the noble Walter Hayne, in commendation of his heroic deed at the Spring Pance fire, is one that all lovers of the brave and noble will appreciate. Erect a monument that will serve to kindle the hearts of all future visitors of the next Spring Palace and inspire them with some of that courageous, unfinching and unselfast sprint possessed by the noble martyr who died that others might live. I enclose fi as my subscription to the monument. Kespectifully yours,
A. S. Westherm.

HERALD OFFICE, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

Herald Office, Enitorial Dupantment, J. Decision, Thx., July 19, 1899.

Mr. A. B. Smith, Cashler Merchants' National Bank, Fort Worth, Text.
Dran Sim-Enclosed please find my check for 50,30, being the aggregate of sums received by the Herald for the proposed Al Hayne monument. A nobler, braver man never drew breath. Yours truly, Gho. B. Goodwin, Hennietta, Clay Co., Tex., Aug. 4, 1859.

W. L. Malone, Editor Garette.

Six-Enclosed please find postoffice money order for \$1,50, and for the same you will please place it to the fund for a monument to the noble Al Hayne.

I was an eye-witness on that night to many

place it to the fand for a monument to the noble Al Hayne.

I was an eye-witness on that night to many deeds of bravery he did on that field of fire and fame, and he should be remembered. Yours very respectfully.

W. A. SQUIERS.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 27, 1896.

Editor Gazette:—Please accept this little contribution, five dollars, from the Sunday-school children of the Fifth street G M. E. church to the Al Hayne bounnent fund. We feel it only just and right to contribute to the memory of bravery and patriotism at any call. Very respectfully.

BRAUMONT, TEX., July 81, 1899.

FORT Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. anti-option bill, unless he plays the demagogue wantonly out of force of habit,

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. GENTLEMEN-Enclosed please find our No. 2001 on Ball, Hatchings & Co., of Galveston for \$100 00, being our contribution to the fund being raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of our heroic and lamented friend, A. S. Hayne. Yours truly, A. S. Hayne. Yours truly, The RELLANCE LUMBER COMPANY.

A. d'Hebecourt, secretary. Subscriptions through THE GAZETTE to

this date are as follows: Barnett Gibbs.

John Henry Brown

W. S. Decker Salisbury Sunday school
Frank Vernon
A. 5, Wertheim

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A CALL

For a Convention of Terang Interested in

Developing the Manufacturing and Mer-

cantile Interests of the State-

ipalities and people interested in devel-

oping the manufacturing and mercantile

interests of Texas has been called to

meet in Fort Worth on September 24.

1890, for the purpose of deriging ways

The advantage to accrue to the people

of Texas by having our raw material,

found in endless quantity in this state,

manufactured into merchantable com-

modities must be patent to every mind

that has given the subject careful con-

sideration. Manufacturers are disposed

to come to our state, capitalists are fa-

vorably disposed, but there has been no

facts about our resources and the vast

field open to them and wholesale mer-

meet the demand made upon the state.

It is proposed to have Eastern and

Northern manufacturers and capitalists

present at our deliberations. Governor

Ross has expressed a willingness to co-

and requested to send one or more dele-

gates from your organization, munici-

pality or county to this convention.

Efforts will be made to arrange with the

railway companies for reduced rates to

delegates and others who attend. As

the time is short we respectfully urge

immediate action and request that you

send to the secretary of the Fort Worth

chamber of commerce the names of

THE San Antonio Express is now an

DR. HARRISON should adopt Reed's

plan, and become a knight of the belly-

THE Twenty-second Texas legislature

SUMPTUARIANS feel encouraged since

never used tobacco or whisky lived to

THERE is but one reason why the pres-

adjourned long ago, and that is the fact

that congressmen earn the same salary

SENATOR HOAR probably regrets now

that Matt Quay did not throw himself

into the raging Susquehanna years ago,

when contemplating suicide through fear

THE Atlanta Constitution noting the

alarming frequency of railroad accidents

in the North, says that few think of go-

ing abroad without an accident policy, a

minister and a surgeon. In that case

The San Autonio Express is very proud

of the religion in vogue in San Antonio

which, it says, "will wash." That is

more than can be said for the politics of

Temalaville, if the Express be a true ex-

A "STAFF correspondent" of the

Houston Post writing to his paper from

Austin, expresses the sage opinion that

Gen. Hogg's election as governor "may

As BEN BUTTERWORTH is going to re-

tire from public life, it is hard to see

which is probably the truth about it.

Waco Day: "We publish elsewhere

the call for a convention at Fort Worth

on September 23, of all interested in

building up manufacturing enterprises in

Texas. It is a good move and the Waco

board of trade should see that a repre-

sentative delegation attends from

A FRIEND of his says that if defeated

by the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas,

Senator Ingalls will take up his peniand

make six times his salary as congress-

man writing for periodicals. The coun-

try would rejoice to see wasp-tongued .

not be such a bad thing for Texas after

traveling is like going into battle.

ponent of it.

all." Indeed.

Waco."

that his thievery would be found out.

whether they work or not.

will be the ablest general assembly the

K. M. VANZANDT, President.

those selected to represent you in the

E. S. BIDEN, Secretary.

anarchist.

the age of 115.

band.

To this end you are cordially invited

operate in the matter.

chauts

This convention is called to

united action to place before them the

and means to induce capital to seek our

state and accomplish this object.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 21, 1890.

on Belknap and other streets now would save many carloads hereafter. A stitch in time saves nine. THE Mckinley bill has grown so aged and decrepit latterly, that it became necessary to inject a little of Blaine's reciprocity elixir into it, to keep it Jno. Ratioan
Henry Finch
B. Loyd
W. J. Ross Boar Lake Ushes

THE way to make a city is to build it-There cannot be a city without houses. When merchants take one-half of a twenty-five feet front it is time to build more storebouses.

FORT WORTH could give impetus to

THE fall trade is opening up, cotton is

being marketed, and the subscribers

they come rolling in. On with the bust.

A FEW loads of gravel, not lime rock,

house building by erecting a city hall.

Such a ball is needed .

ONE of the overwise is saying that the next president will be Cleveland or Harrison. If the wives of these notables were candidates we would risk our dollars on Frankie.

The probabilities are that the lard jobbery bill will fail in the senate, as it should do. It is an outrageous conspiracy to give the Chicago butchers a rank monopoly in rotton lard.

Has the present session of congress done anything of which Dr. Harrison 15 proud? or has he done anything of which the country is proud, beyond the dicker for the \$1 cottage at Mosquito Ranch?

THE Illinois patriot asking for a pension, who was only five years old when FORT WORTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ? the war was in progress, evidently thinks the present administration is composed A convention of delegates from trade of suckers like himself. Perhaps he is and manufacturing organizations, munic-

POLITICAL legislation of an offensive and odious character being dropped by the Republicans, the Democrats cheerfully agree that congress shall adjourn as soon as some necessary bills are passed.

It would puzzle Dr. Harrison mightily to tell us what the present congress has done to relieve what a Kansas congress" man referred to the other day as "the embarrassed condition of all classes of industry. "

"BLESSINGS brighten as they take their flight." The New Yorkers are growing defiant. No one, say they, can or shall take away from us the privilege of building a monument to Grant. Certainly not; why the delay?

WHATEVER may be said of the merits of the copyright bill, it will not be denied that its promoters are indefatigable. A petition is being circulated in Washington, signed by many prominent citizens, urging the passage by congress of the international copyright bill.

THE New York Tribune urges the Republican party to move forward. This reminds us of the policemen's order in Bleak House to poor Joe: "Move on" was the word and he moved on to the churchyard. The party has an "A, No-1" funeral on hand for the dead Federa

THE use of the electrical battery has been substituted in the Ohio penitentiary for that of the hose and cold water in re ducing convicts to submission. This substitution may be somewhat shocking, but a state that favors beer drinking and the Foraker brand in politics is not likely to hearing that a Pennsylvania woman who favor cleanliness or cold water,

THE Austin Statesman says very wisely: "That is a most important meeting called for next month in Fort ent worthless congress should not have Worth to discuss the manufacturing condition and future of the state. Austin, who in this line now has so much to look forward to, should have a large delegation in attendance upon that meeting. The board of trade and city officials should look to it. "

If we remember correctly, it is not six months since Chauncey Depew talking about strikes, said that the door of his office was always open to the employes of his roads, and that no trouble ever arose that he could not settle with them amicably in five minutes, or words to that effect. Those same employes must have degenerated woefully of late, or else Col. Webb is not a born manager of men.

HENRY WATTERSON, still summering on the Tennessee mountains, writer for the Courier-Journal a dissertation on gambling to which he finds several obsections of course. As he declares that drawpoker "is not a gentleman's game," in is inferred that he has had poor success at it in the mountains, of in the language of the profesh, has gone

THE fight for governor in Arkansas ap- | fer a benefit, why ask it for nothing? pears to be a contest between the Baptists and Methodists, with the chances in what purpose he can have in pushing his fayor of the former. Governor Eagle, the Democratic nomines is an ex-preacher of the Baptist church and Mr. Fizer, Powell Clayton's candidate, is a Methodist preacher. If the purification of politics is not an irridescent dream, what a political paradise will not Arkansaw

become in a short time. THE manner of killing seals by the poachers who visit the Behring sea means the complete extermination of that valuable fur-bearing animal. Canada, and in Nova Scotia the yield is Nearly all killed are females, and their young are left to die. Not one in six which are shot are secured. The 16,000 taken by poachers up to July I, this McKinley bill passes. The tariff and the year, means 100,000 females killed with drouth are combining to make healthy as many young ones. That lavish and food scarce and costly, when for the Brahmin prospering financially in that reckless work means speedy extermins- poor man it ought to be abundant and

AND one of nature's noblemen, the Hon, Jim Browning, will represent a part of the great Fanhandle in the next legislature. No man with broader brain and greater influence could have been chosen. He will always do to tie to.—(Austin Statesman.

The "Panhandle," as the Statesman calls West and Northwest Texas, was wise in its day and generation when it resolved to utilize the experience, ability and devotion of Jim Browning.

WRIGHT CUNEY triumphed over the Lilly Whites in the Bexar county convention, and not only triumphed, but after scalping the silk stockings, dance d a war dance on their prostrate forms. Col. Cuney has some very decided opinions, about the rights of the majority, and he is not slow to express them. By the way, what does Brer Cuney think of the force bill.

THE San Antonio Express will never go to the bad place for want of candor. It says that the Bexar delegation voted for Hogg because that was the winning side. It goes further even, and sayswhat is really superfluous-that if the chances favored Cook, he would have had the vote of the delegation. Such candor is refreshing enough, but will the delegates aforesaid who went with the crowd enjoy such blazonry?

In a paper that at one time carried a column devoted to the record of crime in Texas, there are accounts of three murders, two murderous assaults, a seduction and the killing of the betrayer, and a rior in which three actors were cruelly beaten and finally flung into the river. This all recorded in less than a column, and occurring in the "God land morality" states of Ohio, Illinols and West Virginia.

THE sixth plank in the Texas Alliance platform is well deserving serious consideration and action: "That we recommend to the Twenty-second legislature the establishment of factories within the walls of our penitentiarles for the purpose of manufacturing cotton or other bagging to wrap the cotton crop of this state, and thereby protect our farmers from the oppression of destructive monopolies."

THE material interests of the city are not to be advanced by a variety theater on the corners of principal streets. But Fort Worth cannot bring the millenium about by legislation. The world has wrestled for ages with the social evil and Fort Worth need not hope to eradicate it by ordinances. It is here as it is everywhere, to stay until every man is born again and born better, and the best that may be done is to prevent it from flaunting itself. Fort Worth in refusing to become a variety theater center need not hope to accomplish what the world has failed to achieve.

THE Brotherhood of Engineers have been justly considered one of the most conservative and intelligently united organizations in the country. This opinion is confirmed by the action of the Indian" apolis division, who have determined that the Brotherhood of Engineers on the New York Central are competent to decide whether they have any grievance sufficient to warrant action, and this in the face of the fact that men from Inlianapolis were being sent to occupy the places of the strikers. There are few which shall be acceptable or practical.

SEPTEMBER 8 is the day fixed for the passage by the senate of the McKinley tariff fraud. It will then go back to the house with such amendments as the senate may make to it, and there undergo another overhauling by Reed and Mc-Kinley, and then be sent to a conference committee, to be reported later to both houses for floal passage in October perhaps. And thus in the eleventh month of the session the most important bill under consideration will become a lawif it does at all. Glorious triumph that in expediting legislation according to the atest improved method by T. B. Reed, of the Kittery navy yards.

PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET.

Those who wish to use the circulation of a newspaper, or who are to be bene fitted by the use of such circulation. should expect to compensate the owner of the newspaper just as they expect to pay for dry goods, groceries or clothing. Men will beg of newspapers what thei pride would forbid them asking of merchants. Why should a newspaper be requested to "mention" some fact, the publication of which confers an individual benefit, any more than a merchant should be requested to give away a bolt of calloo or a barrel of sugar. The space and circulation of a newspaper are its stock in trade, as much so as the goods on a merchant's shelves. If the "men tion" of a fact will confer no benefit why ask it? If the publication does con-

THE SHOE PINCHES.

The tariff shoe begins to pinch the Northern Republican, toe, and the Haverhill, Mass., (Republican), Gazette ays: "There are reports now flowing in from states north and west of Pennsylvania, which are naturally great potatogrowing communities, that the crop there is a failure by reason of the drouth. The usual potato surplus from those sections will this year be a missing quantity, which must be supplied from other quarters. In the province of Ontario. abundant, but a duty of afteen cents must be now paid to get them over the line, and twenty-ave cents per bushel if the WACO ALL RIGHT.

A few cases of "cable disease" anpeared at Waco several days ago. The physicians disagreed as to the nature of it. Some of them held that it was smallpex. Others said it was not. For abundance of caution the authorities removed the "cases," five in number, to an isolated place some three miles in the country, and sent for Dr. Rutherford, s state health officer, who came, examined the patients and pronounced the malady smallpox. The patients are recovering, and under the rigid surveillauce exercised, Dr. Rutherford assures the public that not the slightest danger exists, of the disease spreading any further, and that Waco may be visited with entire safety, and no quarantine whatever is called for, etc., etc.

THEY ASSUME TOO MUCH.

If the reports of the strike on the New York Central that reach Texas are correct, the trouble arose from an assumption that certain discharged em ployes of the road were bounced becaus they were Knights of Labor. The leaders of the strike contend that such was the case, and the railroad authorities deny that such was the case. If the position of the strikers is to be maintained as a rule of action, then would disagreeableness and incompetency have power to paralyze all business and trade. This the country will not permit, for there are yet reserved some rights to employers which employes are bound to respect. In Texas an employe kills hi employer because the latter discharges him for drunkengess: in New York dis charged employes interfere with th trade and traffic of an entire state. In both states the law will guarantee the right of employers to satisfactory service as a condition of retention. It is a bad rule that does not work both ways; if an employer may not discharge an employe. then an employe should not be permitted to quit the service of his employer.

MORE STAGE PLAY. Of all the bills enacted into a law by the present congress not one is so far reaching and arbitrary in character as the meat inspection bill passed a faw days ago. One purpose of it is to remove by inspection of meat to be exported all cause for pretense among foreigners that American meat is tainted or impure. They are deprived by the law of any right on that score to impose restrictions and enact prohibitory legislation against the American hog. It puts Uncle Sam in the attitude of one saving to France and Germany, 'See here messeurs, you have no

right to object to my hog meat any longer. I have a corps of inspectors stationed at all my ports of entry who see to it that nothing but perfectly sound and healthy meat goes out. You have no longer any excuse for closing your ports against it. You will therefore please remove all restrictions, and take all the pork we can sell to your people, or if you do not "-then what? Yes, then what? Right here is where this precious bill gets down to business.

It provides that where any nation persists in closing its ports against our meats, the president shall have the power to do what? To declare as embargo against the importation of organizations that can plan campaigns any or all of the product8 at a distance from the field of contest of said nation, such prohibition to continue as long as the president chooses, and to be altered, modified or revoked at his discretion. Consequentl, if France or Germany, which are both protective tariff nations, do not repeal that particular portion of their tariff laws militating against the American hog. President Harrison is empowered to close our ports against them wholly or in part, and continue the embargo indefinitely or until they give in. How is that for retaliation and bulldozing threats?

> To say nothing of the unexampled and arbitrary power which it places in the hands of the president-a power over commerce that is absolute, and beyond the reach of congress itself, save in case of war-what are we to think of it as an emanation from the party of protection? What are we to think of the high priests of protection saying to Europe, "Away with your protection! We want a market for our mest, and demand that you let down the bars." Is it not brave and For Lavying an Attachment Writ on Some consistent? What is the need for ship subsidies, or for reciprocity, if that sort of bulldozing can be made effective. If foreigners can be coerced so easily into opening their mar kets for our food products, why may they not be pursuaded in like manner to remove all restrictions of whatever sort against everything American? If we can gain anything by hectoring, let us out-Herod Herod by sweeping away all imp diments to foreign trade.

It is a grand scheme worthy of the aggregation of demagogues that framed and enacted it for the purpose of deluding the humble granger. At the very best it is only stage play, as empty and hollow as it is puerile and disgusting.

For \$6.60 the Daily Gasette will be sent six months, and also a copy of the original Web-ster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1282 pages, ex-press charges prepaid to express office nearest the s becriber.

Blow Ye Your Own Horn, Blow. - Waco Day.

Fort Worth has bored a well 1100 fee, and struck a flow of artesian water sim. plar to that we have at Waco. Now note and see how the Fort will make the most of that artesian water. In a little while we shall be hearing that the only deepflowing artesian wells in Texas are at Fort Worth. The Fort never falls to advertise her advantages or utilize an opportunity. Waco is sleeping on her rights in respect to her artesian water adven-They will warrant the most extensive and intelligent advertising. The whole country should have known all about them long ago, and long ago home capital should have placed one or more superb hotels on the hills, offering at | evening.

Waco a sanitarium unaqualled in this country. Even a gold mine may be un profitable when it isn't worked

> A Broad-Guage Man. Austin Statesman.

The Statesman congratulates Texas, Tarrent county and Austin upon the nomination to the senate of A. M. Carter from Tarrant county. He is a brainy, broad-guaged man who will prove a credit to his county and of advantage to Texas. He is a warm friend of Austin and our people will thus gain another

QUARANTINE QUARREL.

WACO, TEX., Aug. 27 .- Mayor Shel-

ton and Health Officer Rice, of Marlin,

Marlin Refuses to Raiss Her Embargo and Gov. Ross issues a Proclamation Declaring the Ounrantine Void-

Special to the Gazette.

came up yesterday afternoon and returned last night. They were shown the condition of things in and around Waco, seemed to be convinced that no danger existed of communicating smallpox by uninterrupted travel between Waco and Marlin. Mayor Shelton agreed to call the council together this morning and lay the case before them, and communicate to Mayor McCulloch the result of

this forenoon the mayor of Waco received the following: C. C. McColloch, Mayor of Waco:
The council declines to raise quarantine,
S. N. SHELTON,
Mayor of ariti

their deliberations. About 10 o'clock

Upon receipt of this disputch the following proclamation was given to the press by Governor Ross: PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.

To All Whom These Presents Come:
Whereas, a dispute in regard to local quarantine has arisen between the city of Waco and the city of Marlin, and the same has been subnitted to me for determination; and Whereas, I have directed the state health of ficer to investigate, who, after due examination of the exact condition of things, has reported that there is no danger of any infectious disease passing from Waco to the city mentioned, or any other, to the detriment or lainry of the health of the people thereof, and that the quarantine by heretofore established against the city of Waco

by heretofore established against the city of Waco such city and other localities is without necessity and to the injury and discomfort of the traveling public and inhibition on trade to the great loss of the citizens, now therefore,

1. L. S. Ross, governor of Texas, being satisfied from the said report that further local quarantine should not be permitted to remain longer in force, do hereby direct that the sain e be raised and from and after this date be held for naught, and I do hereby warn all persons who shall in any way attempt to hinder the free passage of any citizens within this state, or their baggage, or any goods, wares or merchantise from place to place under the pretense of muncipal quaranor any goods, were or merchanise from pince to place under the pretense of muncipal quaran-tine regulations established by, between or against the special places named, that they are liable to mour the penalties prescribed by the statutes for false imprisonment and to such other penalties and damages as the law may inflict upon them at the suit of the paries in-jured.

jured.
In testimony whereof I hereunto sign my name and cause the seal of the state to be affixed at the city of Austin, this the 20th day of August, A. D. 1890.
By the Governor, Governor of Texas, J. J. Butts, Acting Secretary of State.

FROCLAMATION NOT COMPLIED WITH.

special to the Gazette. MARLIN, TEX., Aug. 27 .- At a call meeting of the city council this morning it was decided not to raise the quarantine against Waco at present. Later in the day a proclamation was received from Governor Ross declaring the action of the council void. Dr. Rutherford stepped off the south-bound train and made a short talk to the citizens in favor of raising the quarantine at once. He was informed by the mayor that his wishes would not be complied with. The authorities are enforcing the law to the letter, and no one can enter the city from Waco at present.

KAUFMAN QUARANTINES.

Against the Town of Canton and a Portion of Van Zandt County. KAUPMAN, TEX., Aug. 27, 189.0

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the comussioners' court of Kaufman county, tine against all that portion of Van Zandt county, Tex., lying south of the imiginary line running north and south through the town of Canton, and extending from the Texas and Pacific railvay on the north to the Henderson county line on the south, including the town of Canton in said Van Zandt county. All persons within said territory are prohibited and forbidden by law from entering Kaufman county, and all persons outside of said limits aforesaid, are warned against entering said territory. In order to insure the protection of the

public health, the said commissioners court recommend that all persons be In testimony of which, witness my of-

vaccinated as early as possible. ficial signature at Kaufman Tex., August 26, 1890.

JOHN VESEY. County Judge Kaufman County, Tex. JUDGMENT GRANTED

Cattle-

Special to the Gazette.

DECATUR, TEX., Aug. 27 .- In the district court J. C. Carpenter was given Judgment this morning against Donald & Cobb for the sum of \$2000, actual damages for levying an attachment writ on Carpenter's cattle in July 1887. Messrs. Donald & Cobb, attorneys, brought suit against Carpenter for \$500, for legal services, and levied an attachment on a herd of eattle in Wiehita county, making a range levy. The writ was released by direction of Donald & Cobb a short time after the levy was made. The damage, as claimed, resulted from the loss of caitle while in the hands of the officer. The and resulted in a hung jury.

Texans Abroad Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- T. A. Manning, Dallas, Gilsey; J. W. Webb, Dallas. Astor; G. Anderson, R. H. Sargent, Galveston, St. Clair; M. Stein, Galveston, St. Cloud; C. H. House, Houston, Gilsey; S. James, San Antonio, St. George; S. A. Moreland, San Antonio, International; T. H. Vanderson, Texas, St. Cloud: H. R. Corin, Galveston Union Square; R. B. Hubbard, Texas, Grand Central.

Foot Cut Off.

Special to the Gazette. VAN ALSTYNE, TEX., Aug. 27 .- J. Dennen, a brakeman on the gravel train, had quite an accident happen him this evening at Howe while trying to make a soupling. He slipped and fell under the wheels of the cars, cutting one foot off. He was brought here and taken to Houston on the regular passenger, train this

REALTY AND BUILDING

The Brewery to be Built on Jones Street, Between Ninth and Eleventh.

A Move to Give Fort Worth a Priving Park and Fair-The Dahlman Refrigerator. The Cotton Mill.

THREE OF A KIND. While Fort Worth is not done building

railroads, while she is in fact at this me

ment putting up her good money to puthe Albuquerque through, and will prob. ably have another railroad to report before 1890 has gone, she is devoting a large share of her attention to manufacturing institutions. Population gives value to city property and factories brint population, so Fort Worth at this time it on the factory lend. In 1890 she will add three establishments to industries that will be first-class in every respect, and without equals in Texus. The pork packery buildings are going up as fast as 150 masons and earpenters can da the work, and by November the grant of a thousand fat porkers will be heard as they go to the slaughter pens to be real verted into sugar-cured ham and break. tast bacon.

The cotton mill to cost \$250,000 le a fixed fact and the work on the grounds has begun. The sum of \$35,000 pein hand for the mill company and as soon as the lots are work on fifty signed as well as on the mill buildings wall begin. In a few mouths three hundred people will be at work making cotton goods in Fort Worth

The brewery contract will be let not later than Monday. The supervising architect is here and will remain until the brewery is in operation. The brewery will be built on Jones street between Ninth and Eleventh streets, froming west on Jones street. The company has purchased from the Santa Fe a tract of land 460 feet front on Jones street and 260 feet on Ninth and Eleventh strouts The main building, 108 feet high, will be built of stone, The other building will be of brick - flo tween seventy-five and 100 men will be employed at this establishment. Here are three institutions of a kind to give stability to value of Fort Worth real ex-

A prospectus of the company that will operate the Dahlman refrigerator was received in Fort Worth yesterday. shows the company to be composed of men financially strong and fully able to carry out their plans. The announce-ment is made that the work of killing and refrigerating beeves at Fort Worth will begin on September 20.

DRIVING PARK AND FAIR

The time has come in the history of

Fort Worth when her people are rich

enough to establish a first-class gentle-

men's driving park and fair in or near the city. A number of active enterprising citizens like Martin Casey, Mayor Smith, A. B. Smith, R. N. Graham, L. C. Wall, Thomas Witten and R. E. Maddox are agitating the question of organizing a company with a capital of \$100,-000 or more, to be known as the Fort Worth gentlemen's driving park and fair association. The puise of a number of people was felt on the subject vesterday and all expressed a willingness to take stock in the concern. The plan is to purchase grounds three or four miles from the heart of the city on some line of railroad, so that in addition to the facilities furnished by the electric car lines excursion trains can be utilized. It is also proposed to construct a boulevard eighty to 100 feet from the city to the grounds. The largest and finest stables and grand stands are to be erected and the track is to be superior to any in the South. An experienced trainer is to ! has this day formally declared quaran- employed by the association, not in the winter months all way from 500 to 1000 horses will at the grounds in training. Texas and Pacific railway and east of an This is an outline of the plan of those who have started this movement. proposed to have spring and full meetings. At the fall meeting a fine and fat stock fair and show will be conducted Fort Worth wants this institution, she needs it to supplement her Spring Palace attraction in the spring months and to entertain her thousands of visitors in the fall and winter. No city in Texas has such facilities as this for the conduct of such a concern, but facilities must be put to use to benefit a place. If the project materializes Fort Worth will have the finest horses in the country winter here, and to care for these fine horses a little army of men will become residents of Fort Worth. Let the driving park be secured and that at once. It will be worth thousands to the city, and will afford rational amusement to many.

NOTES OF PROGRESS. Three carloads of office and bank furniture has been shipped from Chicago to Fort Worth for the New England sayings bank and trust company and Imboden, Hamilton & Wall who will occupy the first two floors of the Hurley building. This furniture is the finest ever shipped to the South. This would make a much more interesting item if Tue GAZETTE could say that three carloads of fine bank furniture had been made in Fort Worth for a Fort Worth bank, but the gentlemen say when the furniture was ordered it could not be made here but now it can.

R. Vickery and associates on vesterday put a force of men at work graveling the two and a half mile boulevard to the Cotton Mill addition. Unless two men who know coal when

they see it are badly mistaken Fort Worth will be burning Tarrant county coal in a few months and it will be mined within five miles of the courthouse.

D. S. Ross will build a \$5000 residence in the Vickery addition southeast of the city. RECORDED TRANSFERS.

Mutual savings and loan company to Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 50x119 feet West Bel-E. E. Melton et al. to W. C. Young et al., 7414 nores Jacob Melton survey ... John P. Blake to George

Mickle, lot in Rosedale ad-Shoe and leather company,

thirty-eight lots and two blocks in the Shoe and leather addition 16,000 00 Edward Harrison to Charles R. Scott, lot 6 block 12,

Alford & Vesl's addition ... Confidence Restored.

400 00

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that the situation is improving and that confidence in the government is restored.